

Daily Eagle

M. MURDOCK, Editor.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

For Presidential Electors,
J. R. HAMILTON,
THOMAS E. THOMPSON,
GREEN KETH,
First Dist. **E. H. TRACY**,
Second Dist. **CHARLES F. SCOTT**,
Third Dist. **F. M. BENDIS**,
Fourth Dist. **W. H. FINNEY**,
Fifth Dist. **W. H. FLETCHER**,
Sixth Dist. **F. E. BURKE**,
Seventh Dist. **R. P. MCCULLOUGH**.

For Congress, Seventh District,
CHESTER I. LONG.

For State Senator, 25th District,
H. L. GORDON.

For Judge Court of Appeals,
J. C. POLLOCK.

Republican State Ticket,
For Chief Justice, **T. F. GARVER**,
For Governor, **E. N. MORRILL**,
For Lieutenant Governor, **H. E. RICHTER**,
For Secretary of State, **W. C. EDWARDS**,
For Treasurer, **G. L. THIERMAN**,
For Auditor, **G. E. COLE**,
For Attorney General, **F. R. DAWES**,
For Supt. Public Instruction, **E. STANLEY**,
For Congressman at-large, **R. W. BLUE**.

Republican County Ticket,
For County Attorney, **JOHN DAVIS**,
For Probate Court, **A. J. MEAT**,
For Clerk of District Court, **S. E. RICHMAN**,
For County Supt., **C. J. MACKAY**,
For Representative 8th Dist., **C. M. IRWIN**,
For Representative 9th Dist., **R. P. McALEEN**,
For Commissioner First Dist., **G. M. GRIMES**.

Topeka's carnival proved that Topeka knows how to welcome the coming, bleed the parting guest.

At the way the Kansas official ballot is growing, one might as well take a city directory, make his favorite and deposit it at that.

The real opinion of the financial question of the women of Minneapolis after hearing Bryan was: "Didn't he have the loveliest eyes?"

Rev. Callahan in Oklahoma should be taken off the platform. Under the rules of debate so long as he remains Flynn will have to wait him.

If you are a Kansan take a compass, a chain, a cyclometer and a telescope, walk into the booth with the ballot and find your ticket if you can.

"I don't know how I shall vote," said the third citizen, "except that I shall use every endeavor to make my vote a rebuke to Grover Cleveland."

There is only one man in this campaign for whom the people will be really sorry after the election. That man is Teller. Teller didn't want to bolt.

It is apparent that Major McKinley almost snubbed Mrs. Lease. Mr. Diggs of Lawrence, Kansas, will vote for Major McKinley. Put that down as a fact.

A pillar in the Methodist church in Topeka has got into trouble by getting drunk and insulting a Kansas City waitress. So much for Topeka architecture.

It is a fact that Bryan has the first essential element of a great man. His average joke, as pronounced in his speeches, would make a government mule groan.

From the way the tickets are bungled up on the ballot in Kansas now a man is liable to inadvertently vote for his deadliest enemy. It ought to be straightened out.

Populists in Kansas who want to vote for Watson can do so by getting into the confidence of the Pop bosses, finding out what they are going to do, and then do the opposite.

It is plain to be seen that about four hundred and eighty different things just now have the honor to be "the most contemptible piece of political chicanery ever recorded."

Judges are permitted to instruct ignorant voters how to mark their ballots. How will the judges tell a man in Kansas to mark who says he wants to vote for Watson, middle-of-roads or straight-out Pops?

Mrs. Lease does not like Major McKinley. We had a premonition that some such thing was going to occur. However we should struggle on. It may be that we can overcome even Mrs. Lease's opposition.

During this awful crash and muffled roar of battle Watson appears on two tickets in Kansas. At the same time the Pops are sitting around claiming that Watson is in the employ of Mark Hanna. Something's rotten.

Bryan has said he will be elected. In this he is misleading many people into betting for him who will lose their money. In this connection it should be said that people who bet are not worshipping presidential candidates.

Foraker has telegraphed personally to Major McKinley telling him to have no fear of Kansas and Nebraska. If the government owned the telegraph and the Pops were in power the Pops would refuse to send this message.

The vice-president of the Chicago Board of Trade has bet \$1,000 to \$750 that Algeid will be defeated. According to the Kansas Populists Algeid is sure of election and this man is only betting that way because he is too tired to throw his money out of the window.

The archbishop of Canterbury was stricken with apoplexy while conducting religious services at Harward on Sunday and died a few minutes later. Death found him at his post of duty, where most men would choose to be found, and yet one of the leading prelates in the service which the archbishop was reciting is a prayer to be delivered from sudden death. The event is unusual and naturally caused a profound sensation.

THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER.

Brother Bryan is great in epigrammatic declarations. He abounds in laconic enunciations which mislead from their very simplicity alone, but fail, when practically applied, of being what he represents them. One of his often reiterated maxims is that "when ever you legislate down the quantity of money you legislate up the value of the dollar, and when you legislate up the value of the dollar you legislate down the value of those things which exchange for the dollar."

Applying this profound observation to the monetary condition of America and what have we for an answer. The quantity of money has never been legislated down in America, but always up. The volume of money in the United States of America is twice as great as it was even a quarter of a century ago. The per capita circulation is greater. These are facts which he dare not attempt to gloss over. The proof is of record and is positive. We have more than sixty times as much silver as we had when "the crime of '73" was committed. Excepting that of France, our capital stock of money is greater than any other country in the world. It is about six times as great as that of any country where free and unlimited coinage of silver obtains.

There is trouble, trouble as to the times in which we are now living, and as to prices. Everybody knows that. But the trouble came of a mistake made by the people of the United States four years ago in overthrowing the Republican party and policy and putting Cleveland and his free trade party into power. If Brother Bryan desired to state facts and present logical deductions from facts he would tell the people that values and wages have fallen, not on account of any reduction of the quantity of money—but there has been a marked increase—for on account of conditions that have driven money into hiding. The simple truth about the situation, as Bryan ought to know and probably does know, is that the country lacks the business to give employment to money. His party has legislated down industry and commerce. It has legislated out the opportunities for labor. It has legislated down the capacity of the people for consumption. It has legislated down values, wages, and every material interest of the people. Whenever you legislate confidence out and distrust into its place, you legislate down business, you destroy values and produce general depression. That has been the experience of the United States under the rule of the doctrinaires. The responsibility for industrial paralysis, commercial depression, lack of employment, low wages and the prevailing distress in the past few years rests upon them.

This great fact sticks in the popular mind. Its presence was made manifest two years ago and last year. It will be made still more conspicuous at the polls next month.

ON THAT DAY.

The largest vote in the history of the country will be polled on the 3rd of November. This is probably true of every state and of every municipality. The registration in the cities is unprecedented. The registration in the city of St. Louis in one day was greater than the total vote of that city in 1892. Even old Missouri is awakened up. The intensity of the interest everywhere is phenomenal. For this reason political counters and pollers are much at sea touching satisfactory conclusions as to the final result. The question of money touches one and all, the man with money equally with the man without money. It is the incentive of every struggle whether material or political, and interest that never flags or grows old. It is the culmination of civilization, the inspiration of the world. The banker is no less vigilant for sound money than the farmer or day laborer, while the Populist, together with the Democrat who has swallowed Bryan, is as sure that there is a fortune for him in free silver as is the mine-owner who is putting up for all the chances there are in it. It is practically a battle between the gold standard and the silver standard, the first possible victory centering in the ballot box on November 3rd. Rains, cyclones nor blizzards can diminish the number of ballots which shall go to make up the verdict. No attention will be given to weather reports, no heed to storm signals on that day. The hurrah will have died away, the speeches all have ended, the torch light out and the processions vanished as the white ballots shall fall silently as falls the snow in the execution of the will of seventy millions of free men.

ABOUT DROUGHTS.

All countries, upon every part of the globe, even where in ordinary years the rainfall is excessive, are subject to droughts. Civilization has flourished the most highly in drouthy countries, or where the precipitation is below the average of that of the world's surface. There have been many theories advanced touching the question of drouths and the possibility of an increased precipitation. So, for years, the government of the United States, convinced that forests induced moisture, has been endeavoring to protect forests and encouraging tree planting. But some of the most severe drouths of this continent occur in the great forest regions about the northern lakes. No more water can come down than goes up. There are those who hold that drouths and excessive precipitation come in regular cycles. A New South Wales weather observer, likewise student of history, named H. C. Russell, announces as a result of his careful research that drouths occur periodically, that their period is every nineteen years. He states that of 205 drouths since the year 600 A.D. but fifteen conform to this theory, which is that there are every nineteen years one long period of three years during which the rainfall is somewhat deficient, and a shorter period between each of the long periods when the deficiency is excessive. He even finds a confirmation of the Bible chronology in the fact that the dates of the Egyptian drouth in Joseph's time, the drouth during King David's reign, that foretold by Elijah and that predicted by Elisha all fall into the nineteen-year period. If Mr. Russell can make people believe his theory he will have succeeded in dealing a severe blow upon the American advocate of forestry.

A PATRIOTIC SPEECH.

To say that the west is more patriotic than any other section of the country is not sectionalism. Patriotism cannot be sectional. The record of patriotic speeches, whether in the United States congress or on the platform, for the last quarter of a century is for most part made up of the speeches of men of the middle and extreme western state.

Not the least benefit to be expected from the election of McKinley is the blow to sectionalism which it will give. It will be a happy result of this unusual and extraordinary campaign that the very effort that was made to introduce sectionalism as a factor in American politics will be the instrument that will wipe out sectionalism from all future campaigns. Mr. Bryan has gone up and down the land preaching his gospel of hate, arraying class against class and section against section. It was left to the Chicago convention to attempt to make a political issue of geographical lines. It was left to the supporters of the Chicago platform to try to establish as a permanent American policy the notion that there is an inherent enmity between the east and the west, the north and the south.

Senator Wolcott is fighting the battle of sound money in Colorado single-handed and almost alone. His colleagues left the Republican party in the interest of mine trusts and combines of his state. But Wolcott in face of the political machine and of the press of Colorado, stands by his convictions of honesty. He is not only a man of strong convictions and eloquent, but patriotic. Few indeed are the utterances to be found of any man more sublimely patriotic than those delivered by him in the Republican state convention with these memorable words which should be preserved:

"Fellow citizens. The boundaries of the states which form our Union are imaginary, not real; the mountains yonder, which look down upon us, stand like a serried column; yet just beyond our view they open to the west in gentle undulations, and our fertile orchards merge and blend with the commonwealths of the Occident. To the eastward the plains slope into great prairies, the grainaries of the world. The rivers which find their source in our mountain crags wind a tortuous course through many sister states before they fret their way to the sea. From the gray summit of the mighty peak which now casts its shadows over us on, on to the rocky coast of Maine, there is but one land, fed by the same dews, watered from the same heaven and warmed by the same sun. No stockades or bristling forts divide us. We are of one race, one destiny, one common and immortal hope. In the century now dying, we, who are the inheritors of liberties secured us by our forefathers, will build no barrier of sectional hate to sunder us from brothers whom we love or to exclude from our vision the hills and valleys far away, where our childhood was nursed and our dead lie buried. The sacred memories which cluster around the contest of '61 are too near our hearts for us, in our day and generation, to find room for hostile or disloyal sentiments toward any section of our common country or any class of our fellow citizens; and with fervent lips and patriotic impulse our greeting and message today to every true Republican within the borders of our dear Colorado shall be: One country, one hope, one flag, and everywhere within this commonwealth, whether on its broad plains or in its as God gives us grace to see the right, and the courage to stand by an honest opinion."

THE DECLINE IN POLITICS.

If the falling off in prices of all products is due to the decline in the price of silver, as is so persistently stated by the free silver men, why is it that no such decline in prices has followed as yet any article produced solely by hand labor? Why has not there been a precisely identical decline in the price of labor, the most unerring measure of value? These queries have been propounded from time to time all through this campaign, and there has as yet been no reply nor any attempt at a reply from any Populistic source. As an example of the decline in prices, the most marked which has ever been witnessed in any trade and which has occurred within a very brief period, the newspaper business of the country furnishes one of the most striking instances. Ten years ago it cost the large daily newspapers of this country from four to five times as much to have the type set for their columns as it does today, yet wages in the composing rooms of these newspapers have not declined. Neither has the currency legislation of the country had anything to do with it. The startling fall in prices, amounting to 75 per cent, was brought about by the invention of a machine which enables one man to do the work which formerly four or five were required to do. Coinage legislation did not bring about this result, nor can coinage legislation change it. This is one illustration of the cause of the fall in prices, selected because the change took place with startling rapidity and was not the slow result of years of changes and improvements in methods.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the cheapening of price thus occasioned by a wonderful invention, while it has practically destroyed our trade, has been a wonderful boon to the people of the world. Together with the improved methods which have also wonderfully cheapened the manufacture of paper, it has enabled books to be reproduced at an extremely low cost, and has thus placed within the reach of the poorest the classic literature of the English-speaking world. While in the era before the war the wages of those engaged in the book-making trades in this country were but one-half of what there are today, books could hardly be produced for less than ten times as much as they are sold for today.

All trades furnish parallel instances of the fact which Mr. Bryan so eloquently stated when he was talking for free trade, not free silver—for low prices, not high prices—that is the wonderful improvement in mechanical processes which has brought about the cheapening of products, not legislation.

"Great Democratic gains in Georgia" looks picturesque as a headline when the actual figures sit up snug against it. Cleveland carried Georgia in 1892 by a plurality of 51,058. Atkinson carried it last week by 36,000. Net "Democratic gain" in four years a loss of 45,058. About how long can the old party stand it to "gain" at this rate before going into dissolution?

The Kansas farmer softly slept and dreamed: "Bryan was elected. The farmer's neighbor a month before election bet him fifty bushels of wheat that Bryan would not be elected. Bryan was and wheat had doubled in price. His neighbor arrived and said: 'You've won your bet, there's twenty-five bushels.' But you bet twenty. I know, but its doubled! Reputation!" bleated the dreaming man, and awoke.

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.

The Journal has heard some men, perhaps half a dozen, say they intended to vote the straight Republican ticket, all but president, but as they wanted free silver they would vote for Bryan. What a strange and inconsistent thing that would be to do. Bryan stands for all that the Populistic crank candidates of Kansas stand for. There is not one foolish idea that is advocated by Kansas Populists but that is proclaimed by Bryan in his platform. There is not one dangerous doctrine promulgated by the socialistic crowd of Kansas but is given expression and aid by the candidate of the Democrats for president. Why should they discriminate then, and vote against their home men and cast their ballots for a man from another state? We will tell you why. Those men have had experience right here at home with the gang that is seeking for their votes, and they know the outfit. They know that the government of the state in their hands would mean the loss of millions in wealth and thousands in population to Kansas. But they hug to their bosoms the delusion, because they do not know Bryan and as he has not been tried, that he is better than the anarchistic crowd that is supporting him. Perhaps he is, perhaps he would try to do right; possibly he would, if elected, try to give us a good administration. But he could no more do it that he could change himself into an angel. The gang that is supporting him is the same that the doubtful voter thinks unworthy of his support, and it would control him body and soul. But, aside from that, Bryan himself advocates all those things that are obnoxious to the honest voter, and if he carries out the pledges he is making every day he would plunge this country into bankruptcy, ruin and civil war inside of a year. A vote for Bryan is ten times more dangerous than a vote for Leedy, because Bryan would have more than ten times the power for mischief, with the same inclination to use it.—Lawrence Journal.

NOT A HYPOCRISIE.

Scandals followed the Topeka carnival. In Denver the most outrageous practices were tolerated. In Kansas City decency was a word unknown, and debauchery, licentiousness and riot reigned supreme. Atchison, the town that is abused because it is so wicked, the town that has been more maligned than any other town in Kansas, unless it is Wichita, Atchison, where liquor is actually sold and consumed and where the sale is protected by the authorities, Atchison is the only town in which was held a carnival that was not either a disgrace or followed by scandals. Hereafter when the name of Atchison is mentioned, the Journal will take off its hat.—Lawrence Journal.

WRITE HER EVERY DAY.

Comrade, have you got a wife?
Write her every day.
Half the joy is out her life
When you are away.
Write her from the speeding car,
Never mind the thump and jar
Which your loving letters make.
Write her every day.

You are in the stirring world,
She at home must stay.
She and her children are being whirled
Father yet away.
Write her a watching, waiting, listening,
With heart beating, with eyes glistening,
Quick to catch the postman's whistling.
Write her every day.

Would you some kind service render,
Sweet attention pay?
Then a loving letter send her
When you are away.
Would you all her home life brighten?
Would you all her sorrows lighten?
Send of sweet affection lightest?
Write her every day.

And, however far you wander,
I am sure 't would pay,
Could you see her read and ponder
Over what you say.
Have your tablet in your grip,
Fountain pen charged to the tip,
Then don't let the chances slip.
Write her every day.

If you chance to snash a little—
And perhaps you may—
She will grant you full acquittal,
It is safe to say.
Write her genuine love letters,
Sweetest and truest letters,
These are Cupid's best abettors.
Write her every day.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

S. D. Imboden of Fort Worth, Texas, has bought the Bank of Mulhall. At Arapahoe Callahan had one hundred and four voters in his audience and thirty ladies. The Alta Review is one Populist paper in Oklahoma that comes out openly and ridicules Sewall. Harry St. John was 36 years of age. He was a weak man physically, liquor having been his trouble. Judge Burford made a hot old speech in a grove near Tom Butler's in Carter county the other day. It is said that a poll of the Oklahoma City Union showed every printer in Oklahoma City for Bryan. At the little town of Independence in G

county thirty-five bales of cotton have already been ginned this season.

Dennis Flynn is not only taking care of the free homes measure, but he is going to see that lessees are protected. The lessees are all for Flynn.

Miss Lillian Laux of Guthrie, who is visiting in Illinois, reports home to the folks that Bryan will carry Illinois. Is she visiting a Republican family?

W. H. Mason of Chandler, a member of the last Oklahoma legislature, will be sent back to Oklahoma from Kansas. He is charged with issuing fraudulent school land leases.

The El Reno Democrat is taking subscriptions which are to be paid for when Callahan is elected. Mr. Hendley will slip up on that sort of a proposition if he carries it out.

The Populist paper (middle-of-the-road) at Guthrie called "Last Hope of the Republic" was mobbed last week. The office was entirely destroyed, according to the Guthrie Leader.

Why did Callahan refuse to meet Flynn at Mulhall and then turn up on time? If he intended to meet him there why didn't he say so in the first place? Does Callahan know that he is running for congress, or is he simply playing horse?

Anne Moffatt of Tecumseh tried to kill herself the other day by taking a dose of oil of stoney. She dropped in a fit on the street. She was pumped out and will recover. She says that as soon as she feels able she will try it again.

In Logan county the Republican candidate for coroner has been very badly injured in a runaway. His opponent kept right on the track, however, and the anxiety to beat him was so great that the Republican will recover and beat him at the polls.

The Guthrie Leader attacks Hobbs bitterly. In a dispatch from Mulhall the Leader says: "There is much dissatisfaction here over today's events and the action of Chairman Virgil Hobbs and the Kingfisher crowd in refusing to accede to the wishes of Rev. Callahan and Leo Vincent and allow Callahan to enter a debate with Flynn on any terms. The consensus of opinion is that Hobbs is an incompetent chump and greatly injured Callahan's chances. Mr. Callahan himself is disappointed and thinks a mistake was made in not allowing him to debate with Flynn on even the extreme and unreasonable terms of the Republican leaders. The wishes of Chairman Vincent, who has done more hard work and spent more of his own money in behalf of Rev. Callahan and free silver were absolutely ignored by Hobbs, who seemed to do the bidding of Colonel Johnson of Oklahoma city. It was Vincent's earnest desire to allow Rev. Callahan to speak on any terms, in order that he might effectually riddle any and all of Blower Flynn's pet propositions, but he was not consulted, and Hobbs is being roundly and deservedly cursed."

It is very likely that a special meeting of the campaign committee will be called, Hobbs fired out and Leo Vincent placed at the head of the campaign committee in order that the remainder of the canvass may be intelligently conducted.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Jim Troutman carried Butler county two years ago by a majority of 38 over all. Foraker told his crowd at Peabody that Ohio would give McKinley a majority of 120,000.

In Abilene the Populists will only bet \$1 to \$3 on Bryan and they feel that they will lose that.

Tom Watson will not pass through Newton nor speak there. Newton, according to the Populists, is likely to go Republican on that account.

Having failed as a newspaper man the Lawrence World announces that hereafter Fred Close will devote himself to his North and South railroad.

John Bunyan Adams, a rising young statesman of Butler county, has shattered his future into four or five different pieces by rashly accepting a situation in a bank. W. D. Vincent, Populist candidate for congress in the Abilene district, says: "Gold is a splendid thing from which to manufacture gold idols for fools to worship, but it is not fit for money."

"This is unlawful," growled the Kansas man to the foot-pat as the latter relieved him of two \$50 bills. "Unlawful," said the foot-pat, "these bills are silver certificates and not legal tender—of course its unlawful."

None of the Pop papers are saying: "Vote for Jerry Simpson and one dollar wheat." Neither is any Populist paper saying: "Vote for Leedy and the immediate construction of the North and South railroad."

A crowd of men in a Topeka office were talking loudly the other day when a woman entering, they all became as silent as clams. "John," said the woman to her husband that night, "what were you men talking about when I entered today—the Kansas City carnival?" And he confessed it.

Abilene Reflector: A report was current on the streets today that a foul murder had been committed in Constantinople, a woman having been cut into mince-meat and fed to the sultan. A telegram from the Reflector to the chief of police asking for details elicited the following reply: "Don't worry. No murder here." It is said that Jerry Simpson himself cannot understand his figure in the light debates. Jerry felt that he was beaten. He thinks that something was wrong with himself for the time being. The straight fact of the matter is that Jerry was beaten by a man who knew more about the question than Simpson did and was confident he was right.

Captain Ayres of Augusta told an audience the other night during a free silver speech that gold was the money of a people who had no God. This was a slap at the Hebrews in the audience. One of them has since called Ayres down, showing him that the Hebrews do have a God. But then Captain Ayres always was a little shy on the Bible.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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We have in stock and samples several hundred varieties of

WEDDING GOODS
AND PROGRAMMES

For the season of 1896-7 for
Societies, Lodges, Clubs,
Births, Deaths, etc.

McMurray & Co.

Everybody

Is on the Quiver

For the Great Hosiery and Underwear Sale that begins here this morning and to last three days. We have been preparing for this sale for some time and we are going to make it an event long to be remembered in our store history. Look in the windows.

This great sale embraces goods for Men, Women and Children, and will place at your disposal values never equaled in the history of this store. We mean all around values—not one thing, or two things, but EVERYTHING. Look in the windows.

It would take a page to quote you prices, and this is not the house that sells one item for less than cost to create an impression that everything else is being sold the same way. Look in the windows.

We have the largest stock of Hosiery and Underwear in the west; and its ALL the kind that gives satisfaction or your money back. Is there another house in Kansas doing the same for its patrons? Look in the windows.

There are special lots in this sale that will be closed before Saturday. Don't put off your buying.

Our Dress Goods Department
and our
Millinery Department
are the busiest spots in Kansas.

123 and 127 Main St.

We give FREE a stem-wind and stem-set Watch (not a small clock) with each Child's Suit Costing \$2.50 or over.

If You Use Chemicals

to test the cloth in our \$8.00 Business Suits you can't find even a trace of cotton.

If you Use a Critical Eye you will find no fault in the making.

If You Use Economy you'll buy one.

If You are not Satisfied we'll give back your money.

HERMAN & HESS, 406 E. Douglas Av.

Save One-Half Your Coal

BY USING

The Rochester Radiator.

For testimonials see those who used them in the city last winter.

J. E. Caldwell, China Store.

S. E. Noyes & Co.

127 and 129 Douglas Avenue, Corner Market.

The best lighted store in the state—a flood of light pouring upon the goods from windows running the entire length of the store. Customers can see exactly what they are buying—Color, Quality and Pattern.

CLOAKS

An entirely new stock.
An attractive stock.
Garments that speak for themselves.
Cut and made by the best artists in the land.
Reliable and fashionable material.
Lowest Prices ever made.

Fur Capes,
Plush Capes,
Cloth Capes,
"Navarre Jackets,"

In fact, everything in the Cloak line. We are prepared to meet every demand in prices and style. Prices for Cloaks, like everything else, are exceptionally low this season. We will tell you our lowest prices at once. We will not jockey and annoy you with a dozen different prices.

If you want Reliable Garments at Low Prices come to us.

S. E. Noyes & Co.

Largest Variety of Cloaks and Best Values in the State.
CORNER STORE, Douglas Ave. and Market Street